his death is not known, unless M. Bernard's reason for placing it about 1528, when *Champ Fleury* was on the press, be accepted, taken in conjunction with the further fact that Tory's is the last recorded reference to him until the publication of a biography by M. E. M. Bancel in 1885.

Bernard says that he once owned an autograph letter of Perréal, written in 1511 to Margaret of Austria, Duchess of Savoy, offering his services in connection with the restoration of the Church of Brou, to which she replied shortly after: 'Since Jehan le Maire left us, we desire no other superintendent of our buildings at Brou than yourself.'

NOTE 56. PAGE 140.

Martial, book x, epigram 87. Here, as elsewhere in Martial, 'Sigma' means a semi-circular couch for reclining at meals, the meaning being derived from the letter C; 'lunata,' crescent-shaped, simply emphasizes the meaning of 'Sigma.'

NOTE 57. PAGE 145.

In transcribing this long and rather important passage from Priscian it seemed best to supply in brackets two words, necessary to the sense, which Tory omitted (evidently by accident, as he translated them); also to 'arrange' the punctuation to some extent, in order both to conform to the original and to explain the translation.

The verse from Horace (*Epodes*, xiii, 2) near the end of the quotation is the second and last verse of the Archilochian strophe so frequently used in the *Epodes*, of which the first verse is an ordinary dactylic hexameter and the second a so-called 'iambelegus,' consisting of two parts, an iambic dimeter, and the first half of an heroic pentameter. It is scanned thus:

Nĭ|vēsquĕ | dēdŭ|cūnt Iŏ|vem || nūnc mărе | nūnc sўl-ŭ|æ.

It is a rather famous example of the metrical peculiarity to which Tory refers.

NOTE 58. PAGE 150.

'Thou, sire, art the finder of things, thou dost offer us ancestral precepts, and from thy pages, renowned sire, even as bees taste of all things in the flowering meadows [so do we feed upon all thy golden words].'

NOTE 59. PAGE 151.

The reference to Xenophon in the quotation from Cicero is to the *Memorabilia*, II, 1, 21 ff. 'Heracles, arriving at manhood, retired to a solitary place, to deliberate concerning his future. Two women of more than ordinary stature came to him; one, Virtue, frank, amiable, and with an air of conscious dignity; the other, Sensual Pleasure, comely, but voluptuous, and conscious of her physical charms. Accosting Heracles, she promises him, if he will but follow her road, a life of pleasure and ease and gratification of his every whim. Virtue promises him on her road glory in conquest, though attended by labors and trouble.'

NOTE 60. PAGE 151.

These lines are mistakenly attributed by Tory to Virgil. They are the work of one Maximinius, and may be found in Baehrens's *Poetae Latini Minores*, IV, 148.

NOTE 61. PAGE 158.

Constantine Lascaris was a Greek scholar of the 15th century, who was settled in Italy when, in 1476, he published his Greek grammar, said to have been the first book printed in Greek.

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